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18 NOW A HEROINE.

Maria Barberi Goes to the Help of Woman Being Burned Allve.

Acquitted Murderess at Great Risk of Her Own Life Quenches Finnes That Envelop the Helpless and Terrified Form of a Neighbor.

The mantle of a heroine has fallen on the shoulders of Maria Barberi. With other women she fearlessly rushed to the assistance of a fellow-woman and neighbor who was burning on a bal-

Although menaced herself by flames, Maria helped to beat out the fire with her own hands and then wrapped a blanket about the body of the burned

Ever since the jury declared her guiltless of the murder of her lover Maria has lived with her parents on the sec-ond floor of the big brick tenement at No. 218 Bowery, New York city. On the fourth floor the family of John Hogan. a printer, find their home. Hogan was absent the other evening, when his wife started to prepare the lanps. In fill-ing the lamp, some of the oil dropped on her clothing, and while she was engaged at the kitchen stove her apron caught fire. She dashed wildly about crying for help. The children ran screaming from the room, and their cries, as well as those of the burning woman, alarmed the tenants.

Maria Barberi, seated in the little sitting-room on the second floor, was among the first to hear the cries. She grabbed a blanket from the bed and ran upstairs. Reaching the top floor she was confronted by a crowd of panicstricken tenants.

Mrs. Hogan had been out on a bal-

cony, and was running up and down, a pillar of flame, when Maria, with the blanket about her shoulders, clambered out to her. Maria tossed the blanket over the woman, and with her own hands tore away some of the burning clothing. It was not, however, until nearly all of Mrs. Hogan's clothing was removed that the last spark of fire was extinguished. Her body was frightfully burned.

Maria Barberi was the first to think of the olive oil, which was in the closes downstairs. She hurriedly secured the bottle and tenderly applied the contents to the burns. The other women in the Louse then helped her apply temporary bandages until an ambulance came from Gouverneur hospital.

GERMANY'S NEW ARTILLERY. Finished Long Since, But Kept in Su pense Waiting for France.

Preparations are being made for supplying the German army with the new artillery, finished long since, but kept in suspense, since it is Germany's interest not to take the first step, but to wait until France has made a comyears ago, laid down a system of new cannon to be introduced if one chief Eu ropean power should adopt quick-firing artillery.

All preparations, upon a large scale, had been made, before the emperor visited Krupp's works at Essen last Oc tober, so that Germany is now able to commence immediately and finish within the strictly assigned time the whole manufacture of new artillery, and, indeed, to even overtake France in the production

During the last five years France has repeatedly endeavored by false statements in the press to induce Germany to accelerate the matter in order to profit from the German experiments. Those statements all proved false, and learned on the highest authority that the imperial government will shortly lay before the reichstag an additional budget demanding over 200,000,000 marks for the introduction of quickfiring artillery in the army.

TO BUILD A TEMPLE.

Theosophists to Select a Site at Some

Point in California A college for the revival of the lost mysteries of antiquity, such as has not been in existence for more than 1,000 years, is to be built in California. This state has been chosen because the theosophists, and, in fact, all occultists generally, believe that it is the cradle of the coming race. The funds for the erection of the temple have been subscribed. Such an institution was the cherished wish of Mme. Blavatsky, and it will be the only institution of the kind in the modern world. The college will be open to all, without charge. Next March several leading theosophists who are touring the world will arrive here and select a site for the college Quick and dedicate it. They are called the ket of- "crusaders," and are leading the theosophists who started from New York on June 13 to make a tour of the world teaching theosophy and brotherhood. They are: Mrs. K. A. Tingley, who is at present the leader of the theosophists and the successor of Mme. Blavatsky; Mr. Judge, Mr. E. T. Hargrave, presi dent of the Theosophical Society of America; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Falls Wright, N. Patterson and F. Pierce. These were joined on their tour of the world by Mrs. Alice Cleather, wife of Col. Cleather, of the British army, and Rev. Mr. Williams, of England.

NO WONDER PEOPLE STARED. She Had Used a Pair of Her Husband's Trousers as a Shawl.

She is a noted housekeeper, and it is her proud boast that she can always find any article in her house without a light, be the night ever so dark, and that in case of her sudden demise no one and need blush for the condition of any cupboard in her dwelling.

The other evening she was going out with her husband, but it seemed rather hard for them to get started. Once she returned to turn back the rug before the parlor fire, and once to give the cool an order. The husband heaved a sigh of relief as they finally reached the pavement, but it was cut short by his wife' exclamation: "There, it is really cold, and I have on this thin little jacket. I must go back and get my old brown

shawl." "Look here, how many times are you going back, anyhow?" demanded her usband. "You will be all tired out be-

fore we start." "Well, John, dear, if you insist upon A, you may get it for me. You need not make a light to find it. It is hang the order -

ide of the cupboard in the back room "But that is where my things are

sway all your old things to the nice, polite tramp there is plenty of room. I keep just a few things there because they are old and smell so strong of moth balls; I knew you wouldn't mind. But do go at once; you are making us so late! Don't light the gas-oh, he's

gone. How impatient men are."

Five minutes later he came back with mmed thumb and no shaw!

"Just like a man," she said, and went up to fetch it herself, returning almost astantly with a nicely folded garment hanging over her arm. "I shan't need it going, after all," she said; "but I may coming back. I found it just where I told you it was, dear."

After spending a pleasant hour or two upon the friends upon whom they had called they started to walk home, and after they had gone a block or two she threw her shawl carelessly about her shoulders, not without a remark as to the neatness of her cuppoards and her ability to find things in the dark. As they slowly strolled toward hon several people turned to look after

them, with almost audible smiles, causing her to say, complacently: "I do believe that people take us for pair of lovers, John.' To which John, mankind, replied:

"Blamed idiots!" People certainly did behave oddly, and a couple of small boys even followed them home with mirthful shouts "What can be the matter?" she said "To be sure, my shawl is old-fashioned,

but it can hardly be that." The husband's key was in the lock by this time, and, as she followed him into the parlor, she caught a glimpse of her-self in a mirror. Instead of a shawl she had a pair of her husband's trousers gracefully draped about her shoulders! -Chicago Times-Herald.

TRIMMINGS FOR SKIRTS. How They May Be Used to Advantage

Remodeling.

In making over an old gown the present fashion of trimming skirts will e found most useful. A skirt almost invariably shrinks from a season's wear end after it is taken apart and sponged it is sure to measure too short by several inches.

In remaking a skirt never lengthen at the waist, Such a proceeding will spoil the hang of it quicker than anything

When plain skirts were worn it was impossible to lengthen a skirt without unsightly piecing. Now, however, the bottom of the skirt may be pieced and

then trimmed to conceal the piecing.

For a street gown braid is the best trimming. Hercules or soutache braid is favored and should be put on in two or four row clusters. If the wearer is short, two rows as near the foot as pessible is best. A young girl may have the braid sewed in a Grecian border

Skirts intended for indoor wear are prettily trimmed with ruches, with may be of silk or of dress material. If an additional touch of beauty. The ruches may be put on close around the wear well and is, therefore, way above the heads of ordinary mortals.-Chicago News.

HUMOROUS

useless, fluffy things on the pillows-Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

-"That horrid Miss Blumers tried to be so mannish. She actually smokes sigarettes." "I don't see anything mannish in that."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Up-to-Date Burglar (turning his Xtay lantern on his victim)-"In addition to a watch, you have in your pocket 213 marks in gold and silver. Out with it, or I'll shoot,"-Fliegende Blatter. -Inquiring Spectator (at the races)

"Which horse was it that won?" Speculative Spectator (gloomily)-"I don't know the name of the horse that won, but I know the names of most of the horses that didn't win."-N. Y. Weekly. -"These berths are for the passen-

gers," said the Pullman porter to the countrymen to whom he was exhibiting the new car. "And where are your quarters?" asked the innocent visitor. "In a good, safe bank," returned the porter, with a grin.-Harlem Life. -"Miss Cayenne complimented you very highly after you told that story

at the dinner table," remarked one young man. "She liked that story, did she?" "No. But she thought it illustrated a very admirable trait in your character. It showed that you never go back on an old friend."-Washington Star.

-A Serious Drawback.-Hungry Dawson-"By goe! I sometimes think our profession is jist about the meanest bianess goin'." Hobo Hank-"Huh! bianess goin'." Hobo Hank-"Huh! Wot's wrong wid it?" Hungry Dawson-"Well, wen other fellers is abused, they kin strike; but, durn it ell, the only way we could strike would be by goin' to work!"-Truth.

-Aged Husband .- "You are going to ruin me with your extravagance. You don't need that cape any more than cat needs two tails. How often have I told you never to buy anything because . it is cheap?" Young Wife (with the air of one who has got the better of the argument)-"But it was not cheap. It cost ten pounds."-Lon-

A Rain Tree. In one of the Canary islands there is tree that as evening comes on quite frequently rains down a copious shower of water from its tufted foliage. This forms a pool at the base of the tree. which the patives use for drinking water, it being absolutely pure and fresh. The leaves have innumerable little pores on their margins, and through these the water flows.

A writer in the Lancet says that eprosy is more prevalent in Iceland han is commonly supposed, there be-

All Off. Miss Summit-Why, I thought you were surely going to marry the duke, Miss Polisade-I was, but he has just

ne about 200 cases at present.

BAD SPELLING.

An Instance in What Lady Wrote to Lady Assessed

There is bad spelling and there is bad spelling. Artemus Ward and Josh Bill-ings did some of it professionally, and many school children and some grown men and women do some of it even unto this day. But neither of these distin guished persons and no school child o grown-up man or woman, even in his or her wildest dream of revenge against Webster et al., ever came within a mile of the spelling of a noble Scottish lady of 200 years ago. This lady could give spades, diamonds, and trumps to any dictionary maker - compiler of spelling books and then could beat him out without looking at the cards.

She was, personally, Christian Leslie, daughter of the Duke of Rothes, and wife of the third Marquis of Montrose, and later of Sir John Bruce of Kinross According to custom, having been a peeress, she retained her peerage title; thus it came about that Sir John Bruce lived with the Countess of Montross with all propriety. But this was what

"Kingrose, July 4, 1693. "Madam: I render yow a thowsant thankes for your play, which is vere good, and I here rettornaed itt with the bearear, and if your Indyships heve eather enay mor good playes or novells which yow here read, and will be plescad to lean them to me, I shall be vare fathefouell in restorenge, and teke it a great favor, for they ar vere deverting in the countery. Your lord did me the honouer to dayn hear yesterday and was vere well. I hertely wished your ladyahlpe had come alonge, for itt wold here bin bott a devertisement in this good wather, and yow wold heve bin vere wellcome to, dear madem, you'r ladyshipes most humble servantt.

"C. Montrose" "For the right honorable the Count tes of Anandeall, att hir logeng in Netherayes Waynd, Edinburgh."

If the readers who can't translate this will try temporarily to forget all they ever knew of spelling, and then will practice Lady Montrose's letter again, it is possible that they may learn what her ladyship wanted to say to Lady Annandale. What the latter said and wrote it is perhaps as well we do not know.--N. Y. Sun.

SUPERSTITION AND INSURANCE. Some Curious Views Taken of the Matter

from Religious Motives. When life insurance was first intro duced some persons looked upon it as a violation of divine law, which prohibited any proposition to make compensation for passing away to eternal rest, in defiance of the will and act of the Supreme Being. It was thought to raise the presumption that the policy writer could control life as he did personalities, and the impression existed that a contract was to be entered into to buy them a life for a monetary consideration. This superstition yet exists around her skirt if her gown ends at the samong some people, illustrated as fol-lows: An aged colored pastor once consulted an insurance agent upon obtaining a policy upon his life. He made inquiry if there was not some other way of silk, frayed edges save time and give by which he could secure an inheritance for his family, for, he said, as God had given him his life he had come to the foot or ten inches up. A band of fur conclusion that it would be a violation sometimes replaces the ruche. It of religion to intrust it to a corporashould, however, be of good quality to tion that had no soul, and it seemed like tempting Providence to enter into contract with a corporation on mere speculation.

Possibly this pious man was under the impression that he was on a straight examination has convinced the skepti--A woman thinks that a beff is not transit route to Heaven and possessed cal of the truth of the statement. complete nor pretty without a lot of means to enter its gates, which might of a policy on his life written by human | the middle of some of the long blocks, he was confide to be understood that such thesis is now in their physical health day by day prevalent in civilized communities, for hose who neglect to make provision for those dependent on them after passing away commit as great a sin as the pious minister apprehended he would have been guilty of had he accepted a

policy on his life.-Views. MATCH MAKING.

The Dangers of Bringing About Matrie

"Of all inflictions," said a young pro

fessional man who has just had an experience, "deliver me from the matchmaker. I feel myself competent to truggle with most of the ills of life; I have built up a good business in the face of what seemed impossible obstaeles, and have maintained my standing and position, mentally, morally, physically, socially and financially, and have looked after members of my family who were unable to look after themselves. And all of this undertaking hasn't been half so trying and perplexing as the efforts of my friends to find me a wife, and the irritation incident to my refusal to accept the young woman when she was found and placed as a tempting bait before my eyes. I have quarreled with some of my boon companions, had unpleasantnesses with a number of my closest friends, and have indulged in infelicities, domestic and otherwise, when exasperated and hurried past further endurance. I have gently indicated to the members of my family and others especially evident in Montreal and Philthat a little light mental gymnastics in the way of minding their own business the American continent. would be of untold benefit to their intellects and a blessing unspeakable to and the branches to gradually decay And then there have been sharp have been made to appear ungrateful and unappreciative because I really wouldn't see what was best for me! As if a man who has reached the age of at least half of that time, isn't camble trees are unable to sleep at night of judging even the least little bit of When they, like the rest of nature need make my own selection, unhampered rest of nature, whether animals or and unbiased by the views of anybody planta and demand rest. else. Haven't I got to live with her? It is the theory of some wise scientific

the Adirondicks. When everything was settled, indeed just as we were about to start, I learned, for the first time, that my special comrade was a young woman to whom I had shown some attention the season before, but whose intimate acquaintance I had dropped for reasons not at all reflecting upon her, but simply because I was just a little weary of some of her peculiarities. For a moment I was inclined to give up the outing, the more clined to give up the outing, the more so as my friend was fully aware of my feelings toward the young woman, but did not in the least sympathize with them. She liked her and determined to throw us together and literally force a proposal. Indeed, I afterward learned that she had said she would have us en-gaged before we were back again. "Well, the long and short of it was we

were not only engaged, but such desperate efforts were made to put me in a position where I could not in common reason refuse to propose to the girl that I was thoroughly disgusted, and haven't seen my friends since our little journey ended. And I care very little if we never meet again. Match makers have need of the greatest skill and adroitness in order to avoid bungling. And such skill is possessed by very few persons in this meddlesome world. It therefore behooves the average individual to be very wary of trying to force the inclinations of those be tween whom they desire to establish matrimonial alliances. Love is easily led, but never driven, a fact that a great many would-be match-makers never seem to realize."-N. Y. Ledger.

WORLD'S BOOK PRODUCTION. Interesting But Faulty Figures Secured from a French Source.

A French authority gives some inter-

ecting figures as to the annual produc

tion of books. In 1895, according to new editions were issued in Great Britain, 5,469 in the United States, 23,807 in Germany, 12,495 in France and 9,437 in Italy. These are remarkable figures, but before any deductions are made from them it would be desirable to have some further information as to the manner in which the books have been compiled. Does anyone seriously suppose that more books are printed and published in Italy than in the United States? The fact is that the bibliographical methods of the countries named are so dissimilar that accurate comparison is impossible. The lists of publications given in the British trade journals are notoriously incomplete. Probably they include all that is important from the bookseller's point of view, but they take little or no account of the analogues of scademical dissertations, reprints of magazine articles trifles printed per nozze, and a variety of other pamphlets and small books that go to swell the figures of the "book production" of continental countries. Thus every person who takes a degree at one of the many universities in Ger many must print a dissertation, and this, if it be only a compilation of a few pages, counts as a "book" when the figures come to be tabulated, and deepens the impression that every man in the fatherland of Goethe is engaged more or less, in adding to the literature of the world. The Author.

ELECTRIC LIGHT SILLS TREES. Destroying Branches That Are Near Them

-Trees Need Sleep.
Electric light is killing the trees of Chicago. This is the discovery which has been made recently by men interested in botany and forestry, and an

Since the city was lighted by be prevented by an impious act such | big are lights, which are placed at the as he declared would be the acceptance corners of the principal streets and fu hands. He did not place any respect on many of the trees have been gradually the indemnity promised, but said that dying. The decay has been slow, but nt that his reward in fu- that is has been sure is perfectly true ture life could not be granted by any in the opinion of those who study trees man or association. It is not intended with care and can note the changes just as a physician can notice the slow growth of disease in the human being. Of late the decay has become marked, so that it may be noticed by the layman as well as the trained scientist. Dead branches may be noticed on many trees in various parts of the city near electric ere lights. Most of the trees, within 15 feet of are lights, which have been placed in their present position more han a year or two ago, are dying rapidly, and are nearly stripped to their lowest branches. And then on the other branches the leaves have not

been as plentiful as in the past. The nearer the tree is to the light the greater the damage and the faster they decay under the influence of the electric light, but even those within a hundred feet of the arc lights feel their influence, although to a modified ex-

tent. A stroll around the city shows the ame condition of affairs everyw and those who have investigated the matter have convinced themselves beyoud the possibility of mistake that the electric light is responsible for the injury, and it is not, as some might suggest, due to the smoke and nexious

atmosphere of the great city. A scientist interested in the matter has been corresponding with botanists in other cities, and he finds that the same decay of trees placed near electric lights is noticed in every city. It is adelphia, the two best lighted cities on

The trees begin to lose their leave on top or on the side facing the lights words and tears and reproaches, and I and gradually losing them downward. The theory of botanists is that the injury is due to the fact that the light has the same effect that is would have on a human being who was compelled 40 years and has taken care of himself to live constantly within its glare. The what is good for him. In the first sleep the great glaring electric lights place. I am not specially anxious to prevent it. Trees are unable to live in marry, and, in the second, I wans to almost eternal day. They are like the

And isn't my interest in the matter al. men that the electric light is not only together shead of that of anyone else? responsible for injury to plant life in It seems so to me, and yet people will its immediate vicinity, but that it has persist in forcing upon my attention nu injurious effect on man. They are ladies whom I would, under no circum- said by some to be responsible for hustances, think of for a moment in such man night defects and nerrousness and insomole. The glare of the lights in-"One of my best friends, a lady in jures the eyes and makes increased whose family I have for years been al- nerrousness. The lights themselves most as much at home as in my own diem interfere to some extent with the dwelling, made up a little party, a few along of those who are in their immediate. Rates: \$2 and \$3 per day months are, for a week's trin through ate vicinity—Chicago Time-Herald.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

-Of 2,570 law students at the Uni-versity of Paris 253 are foreigners, while of the 5,175 medical students the for-eigners are 964, with 154 women.

—A protest against the degradation of the Scottish language by the Kails yard school of literature was made by the presiding officer at the recent meets teg of the Scottish Text society. -At a recent meeting of the vestry or St. George's Southwark, London, Miss

A. Eliot, of Lancashire, was appointed sanitary inspector to the vestry by 21 votes to 16. There were 22 candidates and she the only woman. -The death has occurred at St. Kitta W. L. of Rt. Rev. Charles James Branch D. D., bishop of Antigua. Dr. Branch had devoted the whole of his ministerial

life to work in the West Indies, and he was respected by all classes. -The statistician of the United States estimates that the school popular tion of this country—that is, the number of persons between the ages of five and eighteen years-is 20,099,383. Of this number there were enrolled in 1891 13,960,288 pupils in the district or publie schools, under the instruction of 388, 531 teachers. The average daily attende ance of the pupils in these schools is

-Dr. Mair, who has been nominated moderator of the Established church of Scotland, and Prof. Davidson, who has been made moderator of the Free Kirk. were both born in the same year at Buehan, in Aberdeenshire; went to the same school, graduated in the same class at the University of Aberdeen, and will be put at the head of the two great divisions of Scottish Presbyterlans on

-Sinte Barbe, one of the most famous high schools of Paris, founded in 1460 and the alma mater of Calvin and of Loyola, has been bought by the gov-ernment for 2,000,000 francs. It is becoming constantly more difficult for private institutions to compete with the state establishments. Last year the Ecole monge, from which religious instruction was excluded, was turned over to the city of Paris and was rechrise tened Lycee Carnot. This year it is the turn of the Catholic college of Sainte

SHIPPING ELEPHANTS BY RAIL Why the Cars That Transport Pachy

"Do you know," said the retired ele-phant trainer, "why the big cars that transport elephants are made so secure

The reporter did not know. "Well, I will tell you. I suppose you have observed that the cars have not a single opening except the strongly barred little windows at each end, which serve to admit the air? The cars are inspected regularly and if an opening large enough to admit an elephant's trunk is found the sperture is strongly boarded up. The elephant is the most inquisitive animal in existence. He will poke his nose in everything withte reach. If he finds an opening in a car, out goes his trunk like a shot. He will sway it back and forth, apparently expecting the regular quote of peanute that makes his life happy when on exhi-bition. An incident I recollect clearly, and which has resulted dimetrously to Barnum & Bailey's big ele-phant Emperor, happened three years ago, when I was in the employ of the

five cars was running from Cleveland to Youngstown, O. We were within twenty miles of our destination. Every man on board the train was asleen cept the regular employes of the relle way company. I was auddenly awale ened by a slight jar of the train, which was immediately followed by a succescion of thumps, bumps, and jam. I heard the engineer give the signal to down breaks and judged one of the cars had jumped the truck and was running over the ties. When I got off the train the trainmen, with torches, were already down on their hands and knows trying to locate the cause of the peculiar noises.

"My attention was suddenly drawn to the car in which the big elephant Emperor was housed. I could faintly see a big snakelike body swaying back and forth under the car, and I grasped the situation at a gisnee. I called to the trainmen, telling them that I had located the cause of the sounds. I told the conductor to have the trafe run alowly and keep his eyes fixed under the car. When the train moved off the trunk of the big elephant fastened itself to a tie so firmly that the car almost left the track. The train was run about fifty yards and the mighty trunk of old Emperor caught every tie that he could conveniently hold on to. He was cunning enough, however, to let go like lightning when the strain grew so great that it threatened to pull his treak out by the roots. So eleverly did he wrold being injured that when I examine him afterward there was not the ves tige of a star on his hide.

graph system out of order."-New York Mail and Express. Shoes with a detachable heel for use in muddy wenther are in use.

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